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COMMUNITY CHEST NEARS OBJECTIVE



Bev Thomas



Sally McFetrick



Lynne Yates

This week has been marked at Macdonald College as Community Chest Week. The purpose of Mac's Community Chest Drive is to aid financially the following organizations: CARE, THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION of THE U.N., THE MONTREAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, and THE CANCER RESEARCH SOCIETY. Co-chairmen of the drive this year were Ann Tanton and Eleanor Milligan, who are to be congratulated for their industrious efforts. The objective of the campaign, set at \$1200, had been about 1/4 realized at the end of Wednesday's activities.

On Monday evening, a Square Dance took place in the basement of the New Dining Hall. Close to one hundred attended. Joe Knox and his western band of Mac students supplied the music for the occasion. Doug McDonell did the calling and his "patter" was accompanied not only by the country music but also by the hoots, howls, foot-stomping, and hand-clapping of the "ladies and gents". While some of the dancers were obviously old hands at Dosido and Promenade left, others were novices at the game. However, everyone present quickly fell into the swing of such old favourites as Birdie in the Cage. Total collected was \$32.

Tuesday was highlighted by Monte Carlo Night which had a carnival-like theme and was featured by an auction. Some delightful pieces of apparel were grabbed off at outlandishly low prices by several enthusiastic males. A disturbingly attractive group of first year Home Ecs attended at many of the novel booths where such things as Bingo, Roulette Wheel, Fortune Telling, Card Playing, Weight Guessing, and Water Pistol Sharp Shooting prevailed. Guests were issued "Casino Money" in return for real money. Auctioneer was Charlie Trail who sold in the traditional rapid mono tone to excite the gathered throngs. First Year Home Ecs, Aggies, and Third Year Home Ecs deserve a great deal of praise for their fine effort in a worthy cause. Total take by the "house" was \$137.

On Wednesday, a Penny Drive was held with four teams of students competing. In the evening, the Class Play (Dip) was cancelled. Total collected was \$114.

Everyone is reminded of the Skating Party tonight at Glenfinnian Rink from 7-9 p.m., to be followed by a programme of co-educational dancing in the basement of the New Dining Hall. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served to refresh the exhausted skaters. Come out and give your enthusiastic support to this worthwhile cause.

BOB SIPOS

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

The men of this College are quite interested in who they want as Carnival Queen as can be seen by the number of nominees. They were April Lanthier, Sue Gerson, Carol Kimmis, Judy Cox, Carol Ayres, Darlene Matheson, Sandy Thompson, Lynne Yates, Bev Thomas, and Sally McFetrick.

However, only three were chosen at a Coffee Party Tuesday night. The panel of

JUDGES was made up of members of the STAFF, Winter Carnival Committee, College governmental officials.

The nominees were judged on BEAUTY, CHARM, POISE, POPULARITY, PERSONALITY. One of these princesses, Lynne Yates (H. Ec. I), Sally McFetrick (P. Ed. I), Bev Thomas (H. Ec. I) — (seems as if the Freshettes have

all it takes) will be voted in as Queen of the Carnival by the MALE students ONLY on Wednesday, February 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Brittain Hall.

The duties of the Carnival Queen are: to officially open the Carnival at the Rink Night February 7 and to be present at all Carnival events. The Princesses are to be present at all events with the QUEEN.

GREEN AND GOLD

Tradition has had it since 1928, that the Green and Gold Revue is a musical comedy of some form or other. Over the last few years it has, however, turned into a complete musical comedy of fairly tightly defined lines. This year the Revue is called, "No Room at the Top" and four separate acts are all linked around this title. The theme, is that there is just no room in life for the little people with big plans. We follow the fortunes of four different characters who range from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, to a would-be leader of Separiste Quebec. Each one believes he has the master plan or an

inkling of the same, that will bring him to success and maybe fame. The cast contains about twenty-five talented actors, dancers and singers.

The script, some of the music, and all the lyrics of the songs are original and are produced by students of Macdonald College. Despite the fact that the cast has already been chosen and are learning their parts, but there is still plenty of work to be done. No production is complete without the competent people who work behind the stage doing such things as make-up, costumes, and sets. Therefore, if you were not chosen for a part, or

perhaps never turned out for the auditions, but still feel that you would like to do something towards the Green and Gold Revue, please do not hesitate to come to rehearsals and offer your services.

A lot of hard work has been put in so far yet there is a lot of ground to be covered before we reach our final destination.

Therefore the entire cast and all those concerned with the production, are asking the consideration and time of every student in the college to help in our attempt to make this the best Green and Gold Revue ever produced at Macdonald College.



SINK ONE FOR US!
MONTE CARLO NIGHT BIG
SUCCESS !!

NO ROOM AT THE TOP

EDITORIAL

A few years ago, the editor of one of these class editions of **your** FAILT-YE TIMES put forth the point that the Freshmen class had progressed considerably since initiation week. I am sorry that I cannot say the same for the Freshmen class to which I belong. Indolent is the best adjective which could be used to describe the Teacher I class. Out of some 200 Freshmen who make up this class — about 25 see fit to attend class meetings and about 5 are regular participants in extracurricular activities. This is a ridiculous situation and the excuses given by many students for their indolence are of the same calibre.

However, this problem of indolence does not lie solely with the Freshmen Teachers.

Sophomore Teachers put up a no more united front and could certainly not be said to have set us Freshmen a good example to follow.

If certain individuals in the Institute of Education would spendless time trying to split the various classes and spend more time trying to unite them, the situation would improve considerably.

Still the Institute of Education is not the only blame fulbody of Macdonald College students.

The Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science have little more spirit especially in the Freshmen and Sophomore years. For instance, of the 20 old people on the FAILT-YE TIMES staff, NOT ONE COMES FROM OUTSIDE THE INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION! This is a College paper! Due to complaints concerning the lack of coverage of AGGIE and H. Ec activities, a Freshmen teacher was assigned the writing of an article on Agronomy. What could be more ridiculous?

Generally this College is slack! Macdonald College is comparatively a small Institution and as such the College Spirit should be at a tremendously high level.

In the book "THE DECISIVE YEARS", Hugh MacLennan writes, "Only time, and what we do in the time still available to us, will decide what Canada's fate is going to be". The same thing could be said about the future of Macdonald College. Unless the indolent, "leave it to the other fellow" attitude changes, this College will lose all the advantages that its rural location and beautiful spacious campus gives it over such Institutions as McGill University and the property, along with Sir William Macdonald's dreams, might as well be sold and the College moved to an urban location with no room for College Life or spirit.

The years of one's life which are spent in College should be the most enjoyable and most broadening in the lifetime — most of you have only the and half years or less to spend in College — on this campus — spend them well! Remember you will only get out of College what you put into it!

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LETTERS

to the editor

Dear Sir,

It's about those people who either put books back on the shelf (in the wrong place) or leave them on the table (where someone else has to pick them up).

The purpose of being asked to put books back on the desk is twofold — they should be put back on the shelves in the right order by someone who knows how and it takes a lot of extra time and energy to pick up all the books left lying all the tables.

Your friendly library worker,
J.C.W.

Measured against European standards the average Canadian gym usually is little more than a basketball court. Inadequately equipped as to variety and quantity of heavy apparatus its prime purpose is to provide practice facilities and playing space for a single activity — basketball. This it does, and does well. But the real concept of physical education in relation to activities in a gymnasium was lost many years ago.

The European gym, on the other hand, is designed to provide a wide and varied programme of apparatus activities — including some basketball — for the express purpose of physical education and development in its broadest sense. Not only can one find all sorts and types of apparatus, but frequently a quantity of certain items of equipment, thus permitting greater participation on a single activity.

Few, if any, of the Canadian teaching colleges, and Macdonald College is no exception, have anything like the equipment they should have, although they usually have more than sufficient space. But the architectural practice, long condoned by education authority, of building a gym as a basketball court rather than as a medium for physical training has of itself restricted the dissemination of knowledge and the acquisition of practical experience. The net result, over the years, has been that many of our physical education teachers not only have a very limited knowledge of what can and should go into a new gym but virtually no experience of the proper usage of such apparatus that one does find.

How many of our teachers have ever seen let alone used Window Ladders, Travelling Swedish Beams, Horizontal Ladders, Table Horses, Climbing Poles and guyed twin ropes to mention but a few of the many items currently in use in other countries? If the truth were known the actual figure would probably be less than five per cent of the total number of teachers in Canada today.

Yet every one of these items is familiar to the ma-

Council Corner

Students Council

At the meeting of the Student's Council on Monday evening, a suggestion was brought forth concerning the possible rearrangement of activities for the coming year, due to the heavy overlapping schedule in our second term. Further discussion will take place.

The president stated that an inquiry had been made as to the possibility of having the book room remain open during the lunch hours, Monday to Friday, as well as Saturday mornings between the hours of 9-12:00. The results of this inquiry will be forth coming.

The theme for the Carnival Ball was approved. Get set for a grand time!

Diane Gregory

majority of European teachers and many — if not all — can be found in almost any school gym in any one of a dozen countries.

Another classic example of our being 'behind the times' lies in the matter of standardisation. Olympic apparatus first came to Canada around 1958, some 10 years after it has been accepted in Europe, and even today one finds many teachers who have never heard of Olympic equipment, let it alone seen it. Yet such equipment is merely the general name given to standard dimension Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, Pommel Horse, Rings, Balance Beam and Beam Board; the apparatus used in the competitive gymnastic events at the Olympic Games, Pan American Games, World Championships and all International competitions.

Ideally, any teaching college, such as Macdonald, should have a complete set of Olympic apparatus, plus examples of virtually all other types of fixed and portable equipment that could — and should — be found in schools across the country. In short a teaching college be completely equipped to fulfill its function of teaching and training instead of attempting to do so with inadequate and insufficient plant.

With the emphasis that there is today on physical fitness for Canadians, it is obvious that there is going to be a substantial increase in the number of new gymnasiums, new equipment and new teachers. Many of the latter will be asked to advise on what to install in their new gyms. Many will suggest only what they have used or seen during their training. Some will recommend items that take their fancy in a catalogue; others will become susceptible to the ideas and inducements of salesman; a few will ask for advice from competent authorities.

It should be in the interests of all teaching institutions to expose their students to as much practical experience as possible. This can only be accomplished by actually having the equipment available during the training sessions. No amount of theory can ever replace practical experience.

Another factor that has long been overlooked, is that of development. The field of gymnasium equipment design has been neglected completely by our physical edu-

cation authorities who have relied upon the ideas and products of other countries. The size and number of classes in today's schools, of necessity, demands light, portable equipment that can be easily and readily stored in a minimum of space, and can be used in quantity for maximum participation. Yet has there ever been a single instance of original design on the part of any Canadian teaching colleges? If so, it has yet to be heard of.

Some three years ago, Macdonald College had a set of antiquated Parallel Bars which were damaged or broken. Recently those same bars were still in the same condition. Although today they have been repaired or are being replaced, the fact that such a situation existed over a period of years speaks for itself.

Today, one finds a refreshing new attitude: a desire for new and better equipment; a feeling that knowledge should be broadened and facilities improved. Let us hope that, one day, Macdonald will be able to boast of being the best equipped and the best teacher training college, not just in Canada, but in North America. It is encouraging to sense this new feeling that there actually is room for improvement, that here and there thought is being given to this problem, that

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"WINSTON WALRUS"

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

RINK NIGHT AT CLENNFINNAN

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

CARNIVAL REVUE

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

WOODSMANS COMPETITION

CARNIVAL BALL

**EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW**

Mr. Ross Hennigar, B.Sc (Agr.) '51, Training Officer of United Co-operatives, will be on campus to interview graduating agriculture students on Wednesday, January 30th.

Please apply at the Registrar's Office for application forms and to arrange for interviews.

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ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first annual meeting of the Animal Science Club was held on Wednesday 16th, January, in room A248 of the Agriculture Building; and the following officers were elected to form this year's executive.

President: Wallace McEWEN;
Vice-President: Dave CUNNINGHAM;
Secretary: Mike MAHON;
Treasurer: Bob PARKINSON.

The office of Honorary President went to Prof. R. O. Hawes of the Poultry Department, while Prof. L. E. Lloyd of the Animal Science Department was elected Honorary Vice-President. After elections, a film was shown on the Royal Winter Fair, and was enjoyed by all present.

As is customary, the club plans to hold it's annual judging competition on February 16th, and this is open to all members of the club. The winner of this competition will be presented with the A. R. Ness shield at Awards Night during this year's Royal.

On the agenda for our next meeting which is scheduled for January 30th, there will be a short talk given by Prof. Hawes, followed by an outline on rules and regulations for the judging competition and a film on "Livestock Judging," if this can be obtained.

We urge everyone to come out next Wednesday and bring your friends so we can make this the biggest and best year in the 43 years that the club has been active.

P.S.—Girls welcome too.

M.M.

FOR COMING EVENTS

SEE

NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

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JANUARY 31st

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS



BRIAN MURRAY

HOCKEY

In their Ottawa invasion last weekend, MAC blasted 12 goals past enemy netminders. Despite our great goal output, we did not win both games. Friday, we lost 5 to 4 to Ottawa U. but the score tells little of the story. Losing 4 to 1 in the third, MAC caught fire and rallied to even the score. With time running out, the AGGIES received two costly penalties to key men. The Ottawa team made good use of their advantage and notched two points in the league standings. We lost a heart breaker, but we'll get revenge, Saturday, February 9th, here. Slater netted 2 while Murray and Trivers each notched singles to round out our scoring.

Carlton did not have to ask why Brian Murray wears No. 9 a la "Rocket" Richard or Gordie Howe. Brian went wild with 6 goals bringing his total to 19 in ten games. The final score was 8 to 4 with Ionson and Pender also scoring.

Tuesday we face the McGill Indians here. Take your girl or guy. It's free! Forget your bridge games, term papers, freshman duty, and all night phone calls and come out in full voice (also 2 pair of socks) and support your team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Last Saturday Macdonald trounced the University of Ottawa 63-27. This was our third consecutive victory and our most impressive win. Ottawa was clearly out-classed and even Swords, league leading scorer, was held to four points. Before this game he had a twenty-six point average. Leading scorers on the Aggies were: Jim Dickie (15 points), Reg Greene (11), Art Gauley (10), and Ted Pratt (11).

Today's game has been postponed, because of the Skating Party.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

In basketball this week, the Frosh Aggies lost a thriller to the Soph. Educators. In a seasaw battle, the score was tied when a teacher was fouled just as the time expired. The two resulting free throws were sunk making the final score 31 to 29.

IN OTHER GAMES

Dips 54 Teachers I 40
Seniors & P.G. 34 Ag. III 53

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Ag. II vs Sr. & P.G.	Tuesday Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.
Ag. I vs Teachers III	Tuesday Jan. 28	8:00 p.m.
Ag. III vs Teachers I	Tuesday Jan. 28	9:00 p.m.
Dips. vs Teachers II	Wed. Jan. 29	8:00 p.m.
Teachers III vs Ag. I	Wed. Jan. 29	9:00 p.m.

STANDINGS

1. Ag. III	4 pts	5. Dips.	2 pts
2. T. II	2 pts	6. T. I	2 pts
3. Ag. II	2 pts	7. Ag. I	0 pts
4. Ag. III	2 pts	8. T. III	0 pts

INTERCLASS HOCKEY - LAST WEEK GAMES

Ag. IV & P.G. 7	T. I 2	Ag. I 4	Dips. 3
Ag. II 2	T. II 1	Ag. III (by default)	T. III

STANDINGS

Ag. I	4 pts	Teachers I	0 pts
Ag. II	4 pts	Teachers II	0 pts
Ag. III	4 pts	Teachers III	0 pts
Ag. IV & P.G.	4 pts	Dips.	0 pts

INTERCOLLEGIATE
WOODSMAN
COMPETITION

Last Saturday, the annual interclass woodsman competition was held on the lower campus. The teams finished in the following order:

1-Agriculture II	675
2-Agriculture III (team 1)	670
3-Agriculture IV	592
4-Agriculture I	536
5-Agriculture III (team 2)	508
6-Dips.	493
7-Teachers (team 1)	390
8-Teachers (team 2)	345

It was clearly a two-team race with the Soph. Aggies edging out the Juniors by five points, 675 to 670. The winning team recorded winning scores in four of the eight events and also salvaged two second place finishes, to amass a score of 84%. The Juniors had two firsts and one second for 83%.

We would like to thank Rodger Buckland and his assistants without whom the competition could not have been run.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

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Canadians want not only new equipment, but better equipment and a wider variety than they have been accustomed to in the past; that they are keen to develop equipment best suited to their needs, and, more important than anything else, that we in Canada can actually produce our own equipment no longer having to rely on imports from other countries, and in fact can even go so far to export our own ideas, designs and products.

By Capt. John Gillandes,
Coach of 1960 Olympic
Gymnastic Team for
Canada.

HOCKEY

MAC HOSTS
MCGILL ON
TUESDAY NIGHT

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL: INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Seniors defeated Carlton, last Saturday, 27-26 with Penny Tomalty scoring the winning basket. Joan Hodgson led the scoring with 11 points. This evened our record at two wins and two losses.

Last night, our team played McGill.

On January 22nd, our Intermediate Team played Marguerite-Bourgeoys. At the end of a closely fought game, the teams were tied 30 all. Our record is now four wins, one loss and one draw.

On February 1st, Bishop's will play here.

VOLLEYBALL: INTERCOLLEGIATE

In a tournament held at Carlton, the Mac Team defeated Carlton and lost to McGill to place second.

Interclass Volleyball starts next week. Had there been enough entries received, it would have started last week.

BADMINTON: INTERCLASS

This will be played on Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 and 2:30 on Sunday. Alternate Thursday's singles and doubles will be played in Stewart Gymnasium.

ARCHERY

In a tournament with McGill last Monday, Mac lost 799-1100. This was not a true test of our team's ability since it was their first tournament.

FENCING

Mac has entered five fencers in the Metropolitan Tournament, at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Saturday. Results will be given in next week's paper.

HOCKEY: INTERCOLLEGIATE

Against McGill last Tuesday, Macdonald lost 1-0. We play next Friday at McGill where we hope to avenge our defeat.

Interclass hockey will be starting within the next two weeks.

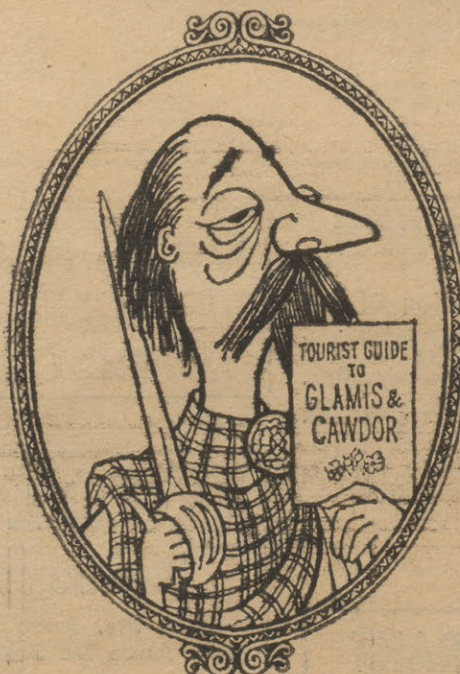


Jim Cochrane racks points for Soph Aggies

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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